fight. We shall recall the busy mills, the markets, and the once happy homes now threatened with the wolf at the door. The ship of state with the banner of sound money, protection and prosperity displayed at its masthead will again sail smooth on the waves of progress. And the voice of West Virginia will resound from its mountain tops and valleys no less significant than that of Vermont or of Maine."

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When the speaker had concluded the mudlence scemed sorry that he did not speak longer. He interspersed many funny anecdotes to illustrate his points and his pleasing personality made him an ever favorite with the voters of Elm Grove. The G. W. Atkinson club drum corps then enlivened the proceedings with some music, after which the chairman introduced Mr. P. B. Laird, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a veteran granite cutter and member of the stone cutter's union.

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He opened up with saying: "I was born in Vermont," but could proceed no farther for the recollection of the

born in Vermont," but could proceed no farther for the recollection of the Republican majority up there lately set the crowd to cheering wildly. "You'll excuse my grammatical mistakes," he resumed, "I was born in a free trade period, when schools were scarce. I want to talk to the laboring man, and what concerns his welfare concerns that of the business man. Both suffer alike in times of depression, I will also remind the farmer of a few things."

Then in a clear and logical speech, he scored the Democratic party for their misconduct of fublic affairs in the last four years. He told how he had, seen advertisements for help in every New York paper four years ago. Then, factories put out signs asking for help, Ten days after the Democratic and in power, over 4,050,000 orders for machinery were countermanded in New York state. In that state there are now over 250,000 file men. In Brooklyn, alone, 45,000 men walk the streets, Charity is distributed in places to which it formerly was a stranger, Factories are kile, and men seek work in vain. This state of affairs did not exist under Republican management, it does under Democratic. Compare the last four years with the worst month under Republican rule, Grover Cieveland was sincere in his free trade views, he certainly sees the fallacy of free stiver, After a period of depression a morial protective tariff law was passed in 1861. James Buchanan, a Democratic president, signed his name to make it law, all honor to his memory for that act. Bryan is a rank free trader, as well as a free silyer man. Under him American labor would degrade liself to a European level.

Forsofthe Workingmen. Forsofthe Workingmen.

The Democrats have not proved

themselves friends to workingmen. He defled any one to produce one solitary piece of Democratic legislation that benefits the workingman. He made an appeal to patriotic Democratic legislation that benefits the workingman. He made an appeal to patriotic Democratic legislation that benefits the workingman. He made an appeal to patriotic Democratic legislation to stick to their party now. There was a master mind of statesmanship a candidate against the maker of a flowerry speech. It is the duty of every citizen to vote wisely and well; in the present election a voter need not waiting to make up his mind. The speaker said he had travelled much and found many Democratic who would take the course advised by him. "To a man who wants free trade," he humorously romarked, "It tell him to go to a free trade country and live there. To a man who wants free sliver, I say, go to a free sliver county, Mexico for instance. And when we cleat the Republican party, you'll be so glad to get back. We'll have trade in plenty, money in plenty, but not cheap money."

He concluded his remarks in dwelling on the financial question as it would influence the workingman and farmer. Like the previous speaker, he had many witty illustrations which caught the crowd,

As the free silver fallacy has no hold in Triadelphia district, the speakers accordingly devoted their time chefly in discussing the tariff. There are many miners and wool growers in this district and the tariff on coal or wool is a burning question with them.

The meeting broke up in cheera for McKinley and Hobart and the speakers. The hall is not large enough for a Republican meeting. Future ones should be held out doors. The Republican club, of this district, tender their thanks to the G. W. Atkinson club drummed up enthushasm before the meeting. themselves friends to workingmen. He

A POPOCRATIC MEETING

On the South Side Addressed by Mr. Hell, of Chicago-Wanted Questions Asked, But was Sorry that He Spoke Before the Meeting Ended.

The Popocrats of Wheeling and vicinity had their inning last night and held a very creditable meeting in the Sixth ward—that is creditable in size. The meeting was held beneath the folds of the flag that waves from Dan O'Brien's pole, and was addressed by Mr. H. C. Bell, of Illinois.

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Bell, of Illinois.

An escort headed by the Young Men's Democratic club and the Opera House band accompanied the speaker from the Windsor hotel to the place of speaking and a liberal supply of red fire was burned en route. The Young Men's club, once so proud of the number of members it turned out, appeared last night with only forty-five slik hats in line and the band unconsciously, no doubt, struck it right when it played the march, "She May Have Seen Better Days," on South Chapline street.

It was after 8 o'clock when the escort and speakers arrived at the stand and Col, Tom Darrah immediately called their meeting to order and introduced Mr. J. A. Woods as Chalirman, and that gentleman in turn introduced Col, W. W. Arnett, who made a brief speech, in which he called down some boys who were making a racket on the outskirts of the crowd. He said that their disturbance denoted ignorance and bad breeding and unless they kept quiet he would have the law down on them. Then Sheriff Franzheim arose and said:

"If the police won't stop the noise, I will."

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ceaker of the evening, Mr. H. C. Bell,

Not a word was said or offered as an Not a word was said or offered as an apology for the non appearance of "General" St. Clair, who was announced to speak, but it was learned that he had ent a telegram during the afterneon that it would be impossible for him to be present. No person was in a position to say why he could not be here, for no one knew why. Just the intimation that he had decided not to come after reading the questions propounded to him through yesterday's intelligencer is probably untrue.

Made a Good Speech.

Mr. Bell, however, proved to be a clever talker, and so great was John O. Pendleton taken with his oratory that while congratulating him at the conclusion of his address, he said "I am glad you are here, instead of St. Clair, for you made the best speech I've heard in a long time," and every Poncerat within hearing on the stage cclosed "Amen."

The sepeaker took all out of the silver side of the question there is to take, and his arguments therefore were of the usual run of the stock silver arguments. He has Bryan's words and well rounded sentences down fine, and se borrowed many of them for use last night.

He referred to this being a campaign of education as far as the silver side is concerned and said the gold men were devojing their time to vile assertions and abuse, He also waded into the history of ancient Greece and Rome, a theme so popular with the Popcerats while congratulating him at the

this year, and while he did not mention the fact that conditions have changed somewhat in the centuries that have intervened, he claimed gold mononicalism had ruined the people and the countries. He said the people of to-day cannot forget the dark ages of 1,000 years duration, and now "hard times pressed the crown of thorns down on the brow of labor," and how from the fifth to the fifteenth century, mankind was "cruelised on a cross of cruel oppression." The discovery of America by Columbus and the discovery of silver here, in the opinion of the speaker, raised the oppressed people of Europe to their present condition.

When about half through his speech he invited any person in the audience to ask questions and it is dellars to doughnus that two minutes afterward doughnus that two minutes afterward he was sorry he spoke for he was con-fronted with such an avalanche of in-terogations that he staggered beneath their weight. They were all sensible questions, but none of them was an-swered satisfactory.

Some Questions.

One man asked what good free and unlimited coinage of sliver would do the unlimited coinage of sliver would do the government? The speaker was candid enough to say it would do it no good whatever, but that he thought it would do the people good. Another man ventured to ask how free sliver would open the mills of Wheeling and give the men work. The speaker admitted that the capitally were afraid to put their money into manufacturing establishments, but preferred to leave it in the hanks drawing the interest where it was safer and more profitable to them. He then proceeded to give the strongest kind of an argument why protection should prevail. He said that the cheap labor of China and India are now equipped and able to manufacture articles and undersell our home manufacturers. He clied an instance where a merchant who dealt in buttons had been called upon by a representative of a Chinese firm, who offered him a certain kind of button for the same price per great gress as he would pay for a single gross made in this country.

An old gentleman in the crowd, who bore the marks of intelligence, asked a question several times, but it was evaded every time. It was, if the government of the United States purchases sliver and coins it, where does the forty-seven cents profit go? And where would it go, and who would get it, if the government would coin it free? Of course it would not have been policy for Mr. Bell to admit that under free silver the mine owner and silver baron would get it.

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More Questions.

Another question propounded was Why did silver builton continue to decrease in value even when through the Sherman purchasing act, the government purchased 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month, or nearly 70 per cent of the whole silver production of the country?

The question brought out the frank answer that it was because there was an increased demand for the metal, hence an increased production. He might also have added that should free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 prevail the production would be still further increased. More Questions.

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And still another man asked why it was that there are at present 35,000,000 coined silver dollars in the treasury? The speaker admitted that he couldn't answer that question unless it was that there was no demand for it by the man-ufacturers. He said he supposed the treasury department would be glad to get rid of it and pay expressage on it to any part of the country, if any person would take it.

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There were many more questions asked, and all of them received just such answers. It must be said, nowever, that the speaker repiled to each question in the most gentlemanly manner and did not attempt to ridicate the questioners as is so common with local speakers who attempt to champion the same cause.

cause.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rell's address, Col. Arnett introduced Mr. Samuel B. Words, of Barbour county, candidate for elector at large on the Popocratic ticket, who delivered a short speech, after which the meeting closed.

ON TO CANTON.

The Elkins Cadets Decide 10 Take in the Big Day Next Friday-Will Go Over the Wheeling & Lake Erle.

The Eikins Cadets go to Canton Friday, via the Wheeling & Lake Eric rallway. This route was selected at last inght's meting. A special train leaves the Terminal station, corner of Eighteenth and Market streets, at 9:30 a. m., eity time. Returning, the special train leaves Canton at 11 p. m. The train runs direct to Canton via Valley Junction, without change.

All the clubs and Republicans of Wheeling and the neighboring towns are cordially invited to join this excursion. No pains will be spared to make it a memorable trip. Tickets will be \$150 for the round trip. A special car will be reserved for ladies.

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tor Thurston, Governor Hasting, Gover-nor Bushnell and others.

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The Cadets will drill every night this week at 7:30 o'clock on Eoff street and week at 130 o clock on East street and will leave nothing undone to make a fine appearance. Every member should be backed by a big crowd of people from Wheeling and vicinity.

Wheeling and vicinity.

The Republicans of the Fifth ward met last-evening in their club room on Main street below Twenty-first, and organized for the campaign. It was a rousing meeting and surprised even the most sanguline. Hon, N. E. Whitaker was elected president and William D. Robertson, secretary. About 100 voters is given of the meeting until nearly 7 o'clock, and yet the club room was crowded. A committee on uniform was appointed, to report at the next meeting. The club has already a number one drum corps that, can stand up with any in the cuty. The club adopted the name of the Fifth ward McKinley and Hobart club. The club will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at No. 2114 Main street, Prominent speakers will address the meeting next Monday evening.

The Douglass Escort club met at Odd Fellows' hall last evening, with a good attendance. Speeches were made by George Booker, Rev. Mr. Williams, Rev., Mr. Burneny and others. Twenty new members were enrolled, which now makes the club 100 strong. The club meets again next Friday night, at Odd Fellows' hall.

The Tariff Champions will meet this evening at the city building. Important business will be brought before the club, and a large attendance is desired. The Champions are confident they will have the finest Republican campaign club in the Pan Hamile.

COL. BEN WILSON At New Martinsville-Not the Drawing

Card He Used to be. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Col. Ben. Wilson delivered an address at

Col. Ben. Wilson delivered an address at the court bouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock but Col. Wilson does not prove the drawing card he was some years ago. There were but few to hear blm. This being the first day of court quite a number of farmers were in town, but were very slow in going to the court house. Bills werd posted over Kown and surrounding country, announcing that General. J. W. St. Clar would speak, and there was a look of disappointment on the faces of the few when he did not come.

old Wetzel. It is a noticible fact that Republican meetings are better attend-ed and there is more enthusiasm than is expressed at the Democratic meetings. Colonel Wilson labored for two hours and quit tired. His speech was not well received.

ATKINSON AT ELEHORN. The Next Governor Speaks to 2,000 En-Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

ELKHORN, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Not-withstanding the very inclement weathor an audicuce of 2,000 miners stood in the open air and listened for two hours to a most interesting and instructive discussion of the issues of the campaign by Hen. George Weeley Atkinson. As a result of the masterly way, in which our next governor handled his subject, numbers of Democratis have been heard to express their intention to cast their ballot with the party of sound currency and protection.

Previous to the meeting a large torchight procession was formed at Landgraff, eight miles from this place, and marched one thousand strong to Eikhern. The appearance of Atkinson in this county has wrought great enthusiasm among the voters of the ecounty. er an audience of 2,000 miners stood in

A LIVELY JOINT DEBATE. Joe Gaines Routs Windy Wilson at Pay-

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 15.

—A joint debate was held in the court house to-day between Ijon. J. H. Gaines , of Kanawha county, and Windy Wilson, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district. The verdict, as made up by the people sounds like a Maine majority for the gold standard. A large crowd was present and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

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prevailed.

It is useless to give a synopsis of Wilson's speech. Everybody in the state knows how inconsistent it must have been. Mr. Gaines drove his opponent from one position to another until he was completely routed, and it is safe to say that his thirst for a joint debate with Tom Reed and Bourke Cochran.has been considerably quenched since the complete knock-out given him by his fellow citizen of Kanawha county. county.

Col. Freer in Wetzel.

Col. Freet in Weizel.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va.,

Sept. Ia.—Colonel R. II. Freer spoke at
Ashland at 2 n. m., yesterday, and last
night at Pine Grove. At each place
grand meetings were held. At Pine
Grove it was impossible for many to
obtain even standing room, and many
stood at the entrance during the
speaking. Colonel Freer spoke to-night
at Smithfield, the great oil metropolis
of Weizel. This town is located in
Grant district and there are about 1,000
new voters in the oil field. The Republicans expect to carry the district by
from two hundred to three hundred.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE

Rumored that Rockefeller Has Purchased the Johnson teel Plant at Lorain.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—A rumor is in circulation here to the effect that is in circulation here to the effect that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire, has purchased the great plant of the Johnson Steel Company, at Lorain, but it lacks confirmation. In fact President A. J. Moxham, of the Johnson Company, when communicated with by telephone, denied the rumor. Ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson is at present absent from the city. One incident that would seem to give some credence to the rumor is the fact that Mr. Rockefeller has, during the past two days, been driving about the country in the vicinity of Lorain, making a careful exemination of the lay of the land between Lorain and Elmyria. The building by Mr. Rockefeller of an immense fleet of ore carrying vessels on the great lakes to carry ore from his mines in the Superior region, has led many people to believe that Mr. Rockefeller intended building or acquiring a big steel plant to convert his ore into manufacturing products.

Talking Sectionalism.

MADISON, Neb., Sept. 15.—Senator William V. Allen, who was temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention and later chairman of the Populist notification committee, said to-day:

"The result of Maine was anticipated as that state was believed to be under the complete dominion of the money power. It will have the effect of largely increasing the silver vote in the west and uniting all discordant elements."

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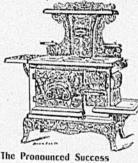
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